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ROTC stops questioning sexual orientation

ROTC Halts Sexual Orientation Questions

By John Williams
Staff Writer
College Press Service

Clinton was the center of a maelstrom in late January when he announced he would sign an executive order ending a 50-year military ban of gays and lesbians in the military.

On Feb. 3, the Pentagon put Clinton's orders into practice for recruiting centers and ROTC units. Prospective soldiers, sailors, airmen and women won't be asked about their sexual orientation; however, if they are found to be homosexual or admit to being gay or lesbian, they will be kicked out, a Department of Defense spokesman said.

They will lose their pay and benefits, but they will be eligible for reinstatement if the gay ban ends.

Gay and lesbian ROTC students who have been ousted for being homosexual won't be reinstated until the total ban is ended. A spokeswoman for Air Force ROTC at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., said no decision has been made concerning ongoing investigations of gay and lesbian ROTC students.

One ROTC student was turned down for reinstatement four days after Clinton made his announcement on Jan. 29. Neal Snow, a senior at the University of Maine, was dismissed from the school's Air Force ROTC unit last year when he told his commanding officers he was

gay. He reapplied for admission the week Clinton announced that sexual orientation questions would no longer be asked, and was turned down Feb. 1.

"I've tried to reapply. Since I was already discharged, I was told I was not allowed to participate in the program," said Snow, a psychology major. "They may not be allowed to

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ROTC, SGA Clash

By Peter Anton
News Editor

Last Wednesday, SGA voted down a resolution to support the removal of ROTC from campus if the military continues to bar homosexuals from enlistment. The resolution needed a two-thirds vote to pass, as it was amended to be an "important" resolution-- a parliamentary procedure to add weight to a movement.

The resolution was the idea of Matt Drouin three weeks ago.

After discussion, Kevin Rourke, Student Services Chair, drafted the resolution which was defeated last Wednesday. The resolution cites Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Statement and Article IV, section seven of the Student Conduct Code, which state "there shall be no discrimination because of race, color, sex, marital status, sexual preference, religion, age, national origin, handicap, or veteran status." The policy of the military, according to the resolution, has "led to the direct violation of UMass Lowell student rights by the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) in clear violation of the Massachusetts law." A request for immediate removal of ROTC from UMass Lowell and all state owned facilities the programs occupy has been suspended pending action by the Clinton Administration on the issue. If the ban remains after the six month study period ordered by President Clinton, the resolution declares that "SGA will support any actions to remove the Air Force and Army ROTC from campus."

"Parliamentary procedure killed the motion," said Kevin Rourke. Fourteen members of SGA, a majority, voted in favor of the resolution. But because of the amendment attached to the bill calling it an "important question," a two thirds majority was needed to pass the motion. The amendment adds emphasis in parliamentary procedure to a decision, implying stronger feelings of the voting body to

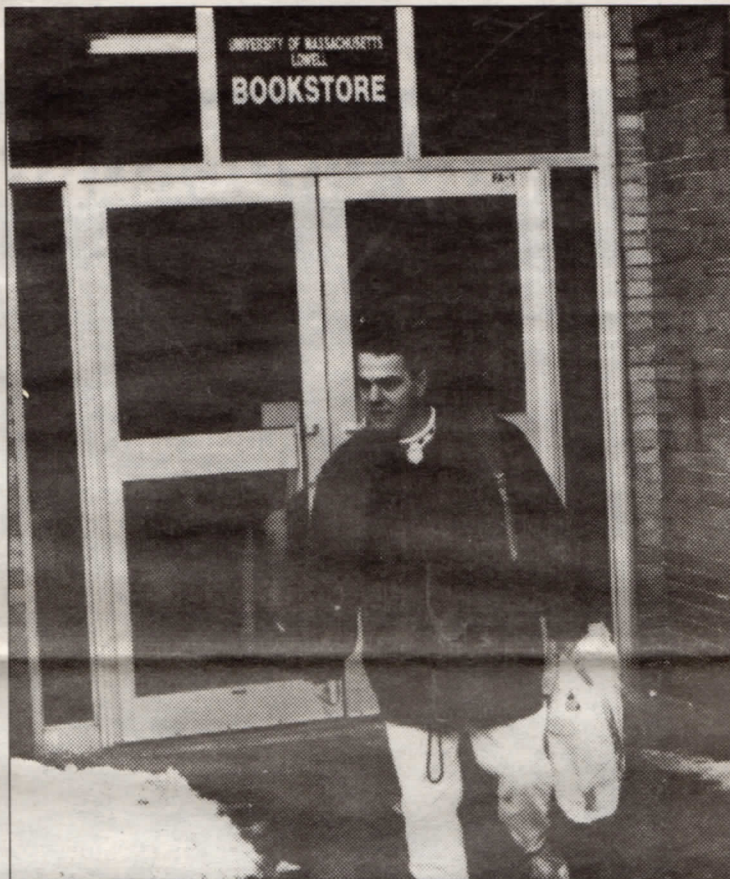
pass such a bill.

Most vocal against the resolution was Senator Terry Stack, of Commuter Association, who has been a part of the Air Force National Guard for six years. "I don't disagree with homosexuals in the military," said Stack. "There are plenty of homosexuals in the military. But they broke the law to get in. They lied on their application-- a breach of contract. SGA should not condone people breaking the law." She added, "We're looking into whether or not ROTC is in breach of contract with the school. The military contract does not follow the school's [discriminatory codes]. ROTC bans discrimination on the basis of race, creed, sex, and national origin."

In drafting the resolution, Rourke acknowledged the harm this would cause some students. The resolution included a paragraph stating, "SGA realizes that many students depend on the ROTC programs to fund their education. This is not an attack on these students in any way."

"I probably wouldn't be in school if it weren't for the military," said Stack. "Who is SGA helping and hurting here?" Stack added "I'll still vote against it."

The motion will be resubmitted at next Wednesday's SGA meeting. SGA President John O'Donnell has given an open invitation to the campus' Air Force ROTC office to speak at the meeting. "I'm confident we have the votes to get it passed next week," said Rourke.



The bookstore has been accused of overpricing. Bookstore management spoke to SGA last week.

Higher Education Chancellor asks for tuition hike; SGA unaware of proposal

By Paul Griffis
News Staff

Last Wednesday the Acting Chancellor of Higher Education Peter Mitchell asked for a tuition hike of between 2 percent and 4.5 percent for all UMass colleges, universities, and schools. The tuition hike was recommended by Mitchell and was approved by the Administration and Finance Subcommittee of the High Education Coordinating Council (HECC).

Joseph Langis, executive director of State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM), said the tuition hikes were fair considering tuition hikes in the past. SSAM is a student group that represents 10 campuses in Massachusetts, including the graduate students here at Lowell, but not the undergraduate students. SSAM was at the meeting to voice student concerns about the hike to the council.

Ken Northrup, Vice President of the SGA, wasn't sure if anybody was at the meeting representing UMass Lowell's undergraduate students. Ken did say that Keith Neal, the student trustee, was the person who

should be talking to the council. Keith Neal was not available for comment. Other SGA members, when asked about a tuition hike, didn't know about the proposed tuition hikes.

A tuition hike of between 2% to 4.5% would mean a raise in student bills of between \$41 and \$91 per year. Joseph Langis called this is a reasonable hike, as it is in line with inflation. Mr. Langis said students would not mind very much a possible tuition hike students, as long as the HECC used a tangible means of raising tuition, and did not simply pick a number out of the air, or just use the students of Massachusetts as a way of raising money for the state. Ken Northrup, when asked about keeping tuition hikes tied to the rate of inflation, said "I would have to study the matter before commenting on it."

Though tuition hikes are presently tied to inflation, school fees are not. Individual campuses control how much fees go up. Fees at Massachusetts public colleges tend to be higher than at other state schools around the country, often higher than tuition.

In a Boston Herald article last Thursday, an administrator of the coordinating council said that council members will ask campus presidents to keep fee increases consistent with tuition.

The coordinating council will vote on the proposed tuition hike this Thursday. It uncertain if Student Trustee Keith Neal, or anyone else will be representing the students of U Mass Lowell at the meeting.

Tired of History 101? Try Porn 150

By John Williams
College Press Service

Constance Penley admits she had twinges of embarrassment when her film class first met in January. Her students at the University of California-Santa Barbara probably felt the same way, she said.

But then again, those on both side of the podium had every right to be squeamish about the class subject: The four-credit course is a study of

pornography as a film genre. That's right, the kind of films Mom and Dad told you never to watch are being shown in "Film Studies 150 PG Special Topics in Film Genre: Pornographic Film."

"Deep Throat" and "Suburban Dykes" aren't exactly "The Sound of Music." But that's the point.

"We're trying to define it (porn) as a genre. Our film pro

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at mail box #2874 by Feb. 19, 1993.

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News

Low funding hurts minority education

Jeffrey Goldfarb
College Press Service
WASHINGTON - Although minority students have made gains in college enrollment, their progress has been jeopardized by reductions in state and federal funding that limit their access to higher education, a new report says.

The status report by the American Council on Education also concludes that minorities are still "far underrepresented" in higher education charts national data on high school graduation rates, college participation, enrollments and degree attainment.

From 1980 to 1990, Hispanics recorded a nearly 66 percent enrollment gain nationally and African-American enrollment jumped 22.6 percent. Minority enrollment in professional and graduate schools also rose considerably in the last decade, according to the report.

The report found that in 1990 and 1991, minority enrollment saw limited progress because of widespread state budget cut, which reduced funding for higher education and forced many universities to raise tuition rates and more students to seek financial aid, including loans.

"Access by minorities to higher education is in peril," American Council on Education President Robert Atwell said. "The growing imbalance between federal grants and loans already has put many minority students at a disadvantage."

Atwell said an upcoming cut in the maximum Pell Grant from \$2,400 to \$2,300 will exacerbate the situation. He also predicted that state fiscal conditions will not improve soon, which he translated to "continued hardship for many public institutions."

According to the report, college enrollment by Asian Americans doubled in 21 states in the last decade, while enrollment of white students grew by 9 percent.

The report concludes that white remain much more likely than either African Americans or Hispanics to attend college. In 1991, more than one-third of all 18 to 24-year-old whites were enrolled in college, compared with 23.6 percent of African American and 18 percent of Hispanics in the same age group.

"It's clear from the data that, while minority students are enrolling in college in large numbers, many are not completing degrees," said Deborah Carter, co-author of the report. "Institutions need to consider the range of factors that contribute to students remaining in college, from financial issues to environmental considerations, in crafting better retention strategies."

Minority enrollment in professional schools increased by 80.7 percent and in graduate schools by 52 percent between 1980 and 1990. In contrast, enrollment by whites decreased by 10.4 percent in professional schools and grew by 19.5 percent at the graduate level.

Gays in military

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ask, but if they discover you are gay, and it's obvious I'm gay, they won't let you in."

Snow said he is fighting his dismissal and is seeking advice from the University of Maine's legal counsel. What frustrates Snow, he said, is that he believes he would make an effective officer. He wants to get a master's degree and become a counselor in the Air Force.

"Once the ban is overturned, the military is going to need more counselors to deal with it," he said.

"My sense is that the issue has been in the background so long, those involved weren't prepared for the controversy when it came to the surface," said Robert O'Neil, a law professor at the University of Virginia. "There

are genuinely strong feelings and they may be magnified in the military. We tend to forget sometimes that the military is a hierarchical organization, that when given a directive, will accept. Once the word comes down, it is the law."

Part of Clinton's immediate compromise was ordering Secretary of Defense Les Aspin to prepare by July 15 a proposed executive order repealing the ban, and including a strict code of sexual conduct for all members of the military. O'Neil said he agrees with the delay.

"It was a sound resolution and a practical matter. I don't think it would have been possible to charge ahead at full speed at this point," he said. "There had to be some accommodation."

There are also collateral issues that need to be addressed, he said, including benefits for partners, housing, and even the handling of issues already in process, including investigations and pending charges.

Bey said she believed one reason the military is so opposed to ending the ban is because straight men are nervous that gay men will be looking at them the way men look at women.

"As a woman, my perspective is that white heterosexuals can't stand the idea of men looking at the men. Now they're all freaked out," she said.

O'Neil, at the University of Virginia, said that ROTC units may lead the way in changing attitudes toward gays and lesbians because most colleges and universities have policies prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation.

"I suspect the resistance is likely to be least evident in ROTC. They are dealing with college students who are used to institutional policies that forbid discrimination about sexual orientation," he said. "ROTC could provide a model or example for the service to accept gays and lesbians more readily."

Snow wants to serve his country, like thousands of other gay and lesbians have done, and he doesn't think the fact he's gay will interfere with his service. "I am very much determined to become a good officer. I have wanted to for a long time," he said. "I feel I would make a good officer."



Despite extremely low budgets, the libraries still provide the atmosphere needed for contemplative study.

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gram tries to give a comprehensive survey in American film, and this is one of the largest that has gone unaddressed," Penley said.

This class has all kinds of porn: straight, gay, lesbian, feminist and even amateur. The students have to be screened before being admitted to the class, and although the Film Studies Department.

"We wanted very serious students from different disciplines. Pornography is a very highly charged genre that has political and social weight to it," he said. "The course studies

pornography as a fact, in the sense of 'Here's something that exists in the world and let's take a look at it.'"

Porn films from 1891 until the present are shown, Penley said. Such films include "Animal Locomotion" (1891), "The Gay Shoe Clerk" (1903), to the March 3 premiere of director-producer Candida Royalle's "Revelation." Even Madonna makes the list, with "Erotica" and "Justify My Love." Readings include "Gay Male Porn: Coming to Terms" by Richard Dyer and "Bush League: Homemade Porn - Playing Soon at a Bedroom Near You" by Manohla

Dargis. Penley said that porn, contrary to popular conception, does not necessarily depict violent degradation of women. She said new academic evidence suggests there is little violence against women in porn, and a growing segment in the industry is feminist pornography.

There has been no controversy about the class on campus - Penley said she has the full backing of her department and the administration. She did say, however, that the Santa Barbara Anti-Pornography Coalition had called, saying they had heard that "Deep Throat" was being

shown on campus. However, the group is mostly concerned with young children seeing porn, so she wasn't worried about the organization's reactions to showing the films on campus.

Penley said she wants to teach the class again. In demystifying porn, she said, the genre can be viewed as a serious film type. That still doesn't cut down the anxiety level among her students, however.

"I think that we think pornography films are horror films. My class is actually seeing it for what is. I'm trying to get over the misconceptions of what porno films are," Penley said.

University Speaks

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and speak to her heart.

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in love and mercy;

I will espouse you in fidelity, and you shall know the Lord."

Hosea 2:16, 21-22

Lent is a time when the Church prepares for the baptism of new members and for the renewal of baptismal promises by the faithful at the Easter vigil. Traditionally, it is a time of penance, of "giving-up", of preparation for an initial commitment or a recommitment to Christ and the Gospel.

The desert is a wonderful image for the journey of Lent. The desert is a place where we lose our support systems and have to rely on God. How many times in the movies or on television have we seen this scenario: Someone is taken out into the desert against their will and left there, presumably to die. Terrified, alone, hungry and thirsty, that person wanders about in the extreme heat of the day and cold night trying to survive and find the way back. Most often in the movies, the person survives, but we are drawn into the emotion of the scene because we know, or can imagine, the real possibility of not surviving the ordeal.

There are no gas stations or shopping malls in the desert. No CNN or MTV. No friends and family. We are alone. All the commonplace supports are missing in the desert, however, the desert is also a place of possibilities.

In the desert we can discover

Protestant Service for Ash Wednesday

The season of Lent begins on Ash Wednesday (a most solemn day in the church year). To mark the beginning of this season of reflection, repentance,

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what truly supports our life. We may find strength we didn't know we had. We will be able to listen to the voice of God speaking within us.

This Lent I will try my best to allow God to lead me into the desert. Will I find things I need to remove from my life? Probably. Will I realize that I am being challenged to new life in Christ? Definitely. Will I hear words of love and invitation to a deeper relationship with God? Overwhelmingly!

God of love and mercy, lead us into the desert

and speak to our hearts. May our penance and acts of self-denial bring us to the place

where you will lead us to truth, challenge us to renew our lives and invite us to experience your love.

Amen

Maura Caples
Catholic Campus Minister

UMass Lowell Catholic Center Mass Schedule

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Tuesday

4:30 p.m. - Catholic Center

Wednesday

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4:30 p.m. - Catholic Center

Sunday

7:30 p.m. - Concordia (Downstairs)

9:00 p.m. - Fox 301

Protestant Worship Service

Protestant service of worship will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 21, 1993, in Fox Hall, Room 301. The service will include hymn singing, readings from Scripture, dialogue/discussion on the lessons, and Holy Communion. (Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of the month.) If you have any questions about the content or format of the service, or if you need transportation, please call 454-0683 or x5014, or leave a message at the Protestant Campus Ministry office in Fox Hall, Room 608B.

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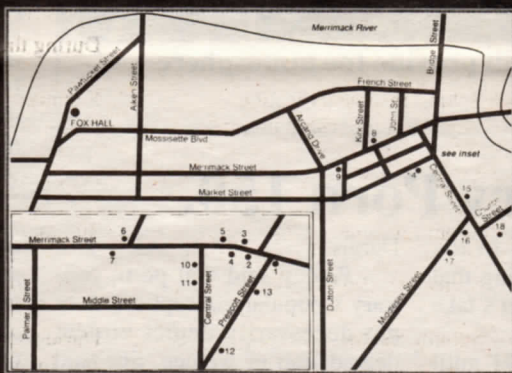
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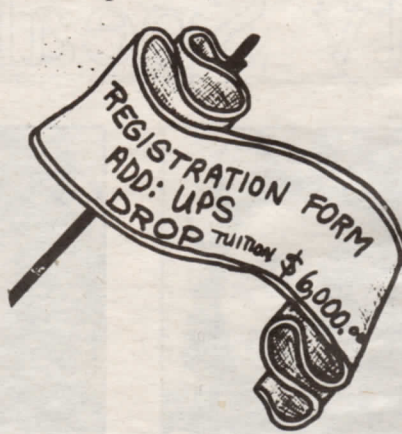
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GlimmerGlass Opera	Administration & Production	February 26, 1993	Summer

Arts & Entertainment



Robin Cox and Shawn Ingram star as the young lovers Laurey and Curly in the 50th anniversary production of the classic Rogers and Hammerstein musical **Oklahoma!** at the Turtle Lane Playhouse in Newton. The production will run through March 7.

Oklahoma playing in Newton

by Kerrie Belluardo

although completely foreign to New Englanders, this constitutes one of the most entertaining evenings this side of the Mississippi. For about two hours, you are completely taken back in time to the turn of the century in Indian territory—the land now known as Oklahoma! A time when the high-spirited rivalry between the farmer and the cowmen was undermined only by the excitement of perhaps becoming an actual state in the union.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's award-winning musical is celebrating its fifty year anniversary and is now playing at the Turtle Lane Playhouse in Newton, MA until March 7. The show consists of two lovers' triangles—the romantic trio of the pretty farm girl, Laurey, her handsome cowboy, Curly and the hired hand, Jud; and the comic trio of man-mad Ado Annie, cowboy Will Parker, and the Persian peddler, Ali Hakim. The show includes impeccable performances by Robin Cox as Laurey and Shawn Ingram as Curly. Cox, as the leading lady was perfectly cast. Her portrayal of Laurey was very comparable, if not better than that of Shirley Jones. Ingram was the true "star" of the show captivating the audience with his immensely warm and sensitive voice—one might have thought the skies had opened up and the

heavenly angels themselves were singing. His dance talents were adequately displayed in the dream sequence that ends the first act. He danced a beautifully choreographed ballet, revealing the hidden fears and desires of the principal characters, with the dream Laurey, played by Laura Solomon. Solomon's grace and refinement were unsurpassed by Ingram, but the two of them together brought the scene to a level above excellence.

An extra round of applause must be given for the extraordinary performances of James Fitzpatrick III, who played Jud Fry, and Paul Mancuso, who played Ali Hakim. Fitzpatrick's grasp of his character was flawless and his morose, vindictive temperament genuinely frightened audience members. Mancuso, on the other hand, provided the audience with a vent for laughter. His sales pitches—whether they were for egg beaters or stolen kisses—left everyone chuckling.

Oklahoma! at Turtle Lane Playhouse is a smashingly successful hit and should not be missed. Tickets can be obtained by calling (617) 244-0169. So, I suggest you hop in your "surrey with the fringe on top" and mosey on down to Newton to catch Turtle Lane's rendition of the musical classic Oklahoma!

Biohazard, Wrecking Crew at Paradise

by Dave Muggleston

Hardcore gigs are a great value for your entertainment dollar. Where else can you go to hear great music, listen to enthralling political commentary, see the latest in physical fitness and—dancing, and—watch a hockey game?

The music this time around was provided by the baddest boys from Brooklyn and Brookline, hardcore vets Biohazard and Wrecking Crew. Biohazard's raw riff-o-rama has only grown heavier over the few years since their inception. Same deal for Wrecking Crew, who have gone from lightning-fast power chords to the slower, crunchier items, gaining a pissed-off attitude the whole way.

Wrecking Crew was responsible for warming up their hometown crowd, and this they did nobly, mostly with new material. Biohazard whipped their "second home" into a frenzy, with nonstop metal-core excitement. These boys live their music, and nothing gets more intense. Total rage funneled into two guitars, a bass and some drums.

Ouch.

On the side of current affairs, both bands made their political statements, rallied for their favorite causes, and thanked their buddies, all the while managing to work in plenty of swear words. Rage or poor vocabulary? You decide. One item of note: Sick Of It All was barred from playing this show because recent mass murder suspect Wayne Lo wore one of their shirts to his arraignment. The media is too influential.

But wait—I did mention fitness, and dancing, didn't I? I sure did. A hardcore gig wouldn't be the same without a floorful of swirling bodies, all involved in the ritual called slam-dancing. Some have style, some have grace, toss a fist and break a face. Poetry is not pretty, slam-dancing can be, but it wasn't here. Especially with the newest twist in the nineties—body building. Yup, those skinny slamming punk rockers you once knew have grown muscles, making the dance somewhat of a brutality contest. Survival of the fittest, or who-

ever can afford a Gold's Gym membership.

The final bang-for-your-buck you can squeeze out of a gig such as this is Boston's favorite pastime, hockey. Yes, it's true—there are just as many fights at a Biohazard concert as there are at a Bruins game. Sock, biff, bam, pow. Blood, sweat, and no tears (remember, you gotta be hard). The bands don't like it, and they stop the show repeatedly to stop the garbage. But sure enough it goes on. And on, and on. Which means that some who go looking for a fight get one, and some poor innocents who actually came just to see the band go home with a face full of black eyes.

So if you want a real action-packed extravaganza, go to your local hardcore show. If you don't want to fight, just stand in the back. And if this all sounds ridiculous, that's because it is. Biohazard and Wrecking Crew put forth a noble effort to stop this crap. It's out of their hands.

Local hip-hop — Microphone check

by Pete Plourde

Many locals are currently making noise on the hip-hop scene in the Lowell and Boston Areas. Though the Lowell scene is not truly a "scene" at all, it does have many talented artists. The lack of clubs that are able to effectively promote a rap show forces these local artists to head to Boston.

Romeo, a UMass Lowell student, who is just put out Cambridge, has a rapper out a four song tape. The tape is entitled, Lifestyles of the Soon to be Famous, and features a track by the same name. The song was featured two weeks ago on Fattrax (a WJUL radio show, Saturdays 10-2 at night), and received good reviews from the listeners of the radio show.

Romeo is currently working towards a degree in Marketing, while moonlighting as rap extraordinaire. Speaking with him, he told me that he is able to balance his time reasonably well, and that being a commuter he is at home a lot where he is able to do most of

his own recording in his mini home studio.

His style is somewhat typical of the latest in hip-hop, while his music is upbeat and danceable, and his lyrics are at times clever and witty. He does his own scratching and has spent some good time researching for dope samples that appear on the tape. If you would like to find out more about Romeo you can write to him at box 1411.

Of course I must give fat props to X-Caliber. If you want to see these guys perform you can do so this Tuesday at the BARMUDA TRIANGLE in Boston. The club is located just past Fenway Park at 200 Brookline Avenue in Boston (or call Poverty Productions at 1-800-238-9597) for more info. X-Caliber will take the stage twice, once at 9:00 PM and then again at midnight, so don't miss the show. Two weeks ago another local artist making some noise, Go Go G., played at the club to a good sized crowd, and every week the crowd keeps growing. Get there early if

you are a rapper or are interested in meeting some of the biggest people involved in Boston hip-hop because all the local college DJ's will be in attendance for this one, as will members of the press and other notable rappers from the city.

In weeks to come check out my article for more local hip-hop, cause believe me there are a lot of dudes startin' to blow up around here. If you want to send me your stuff do so, send it to box 1003.

Fat shouts out to Joey B. and The Funk Pit. The Pit is Joey B.'s rap show up at Fitchburg state from 8PM-12 at night on Tuesday's. The call letters are WXPL and it's 91.3 on your FM dial.

If you want any info on local rap shows you can also write me cause there are a lot of shows that you might not be aware of. My "Big Ups" list is growing again thanks for all your "Ups"; continue to send them to my box 1003.



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US First Competition

Students at UMass Lowell are participating in an extensive seven week engineering contest sponsored by US FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology). Teams in the competition consist of high school students aided by representatives from universities and corporations. UMass Lowell students are teamed up with Ipswich High School and SMC Pneumatics. Each team builds a radio-

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This year's competition, Rug Rage, involves building a vehicle to collect rubber kick balls of varying sizes from the carpeted playing field and put them into the team's goal. Small kick balls filled with water (worth one point) fit under the goal post, and large kick balls filled with air (worth 5 points) must be lifted over the goal

post. Four vehicles compete together in a two minute match. the winner having the most points in its goal at the end of the two minute match. Offensive as well as defensive strategies add to the excitement of the competition.

UMass Lowell students Wendy Taylor, Ahmed Hafeez, John Richardson, Dan Johnson, Brian O'Neill, Frank Vasconcelos, and Sandeep Pathak have been meeting twice a week at Ipswich High School with the rest of the team in preparation for the contest held on February 26th and 27th at Bishop Guertin High School in Nashua, New Hampshire.

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Senior Portrait Sign-ups
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4:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

6:30p.m.
O'Leary Media Center
Italian Film Festival "The Wanton Countess"

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
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For more information call 934-5079

7:00-8:00p.m.
Fox 617
Campus Ambassadors meeting

7:30p.m.
Weed Lecture Hall #1
Prof. Waterman's Success Tools Study Skills Workshop

Friday, February 19

North and South Student Information Centers
Senior Portrait Sign-ups
\$5 sitting fee required at time of sign-up

Deadline for Student Government position of Class of '93 Treasurer.

12:00p.m.
Fox 604
Al-Anon

12:45
McGauvran 334
Jumma gathering
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Sunday, February 21

6:00p.m.
Fox 301
Protestant Worship Service

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
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7:30p.m.
Concordia
Mass

9:00p.m.
Fox 301
Mass

Monday, February 22

North and South Student Information Centers
Senior Portrait Sign-ups
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12:00-1:30p.m.
Fox 608
Adult Children of Alcoholics
For more information call Fr. Bill Sullivan at 454-0151

3:00p.m.
Kitson 301
Financial management Association
New members welcome!

4:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

6:00-7:30p.m.
Mahoney 101
Department of Psychology presents: Charlotte Ryan, author of Prime Time Activism

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Tuesday, February 23

North and South Student Information Centers
Senior Portrait Sign-ups
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12:00-1:00p.m.
Fox 604
Alcoholics Anonymous

3:00p.m.
McGauvran 340
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4:30p.m.
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7:00p.m.
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Wednesday, February 24

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12:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

3:30p.m.
Olney 115
Astronomy Club meeting

4:00p.m.
Viewing Room, O'Leary Library
"Politics of Southern African Region
For more information contact Jacques at 934-5522or Simone at 934-6280

6:00p.m.
Fox 608B
Protestant Ash Wednesday Service and Holy Communion

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
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Thursday, February 25

North and South Student Information Centers
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4:30p.m.
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7:00-8:00p.m.
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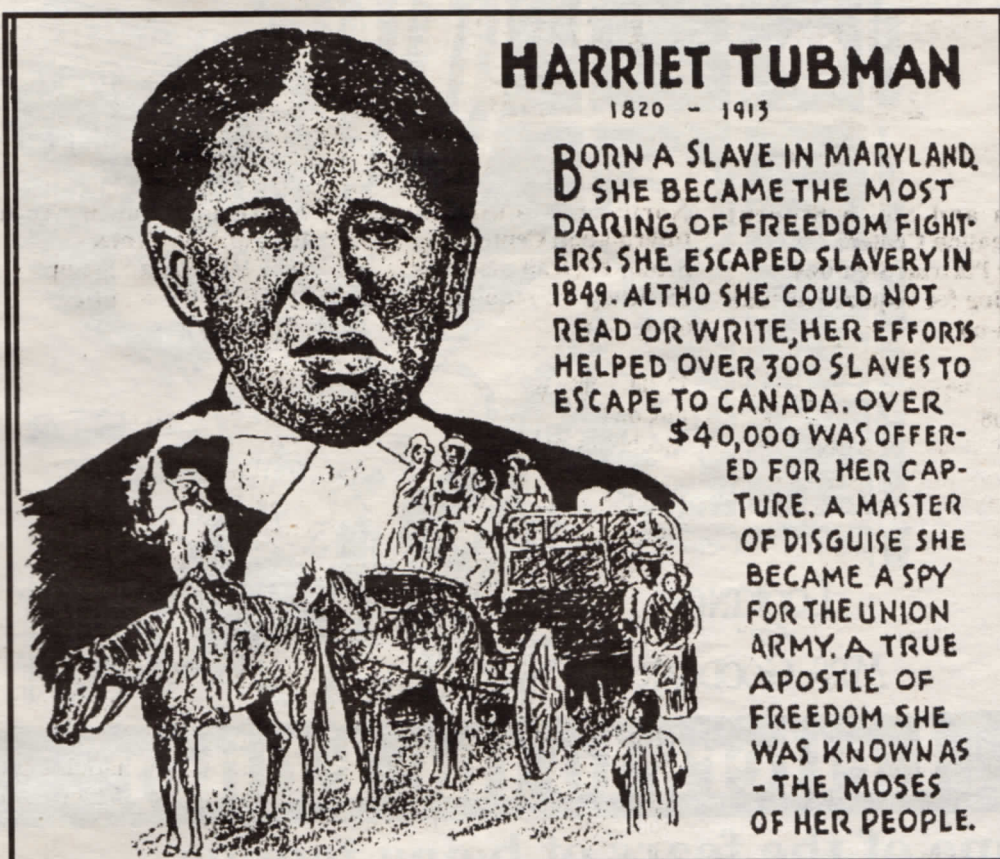
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If you would like to make a testimonial statement during the service, please contact either Prof. Hai B. Pho (x4256) or Prof. Siu-Lam Lee (x3873).

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Opinion & Editorial

GUEST OPINION
Jeff Campbell

On the death of a friend

On February 9, 1993, the world lost a very special person. His name was John Poles, but he was not just a name. He was a brother, a son, a student and a friend. John was only 21 years old when he passed away. He left behind confusion, anger and sadness, but - more importantly - he left behind a lot of love and memories.

John's untimely death was a sudden and unexplained slap in the face. He had the flu on Monday and was gone on Tuesday. I suppose by now you're wondering why I'm writing this. Because by realizing it happened to John, I realize it could happen to anyone. And, John deserves to be remembered as a person, not just a name.

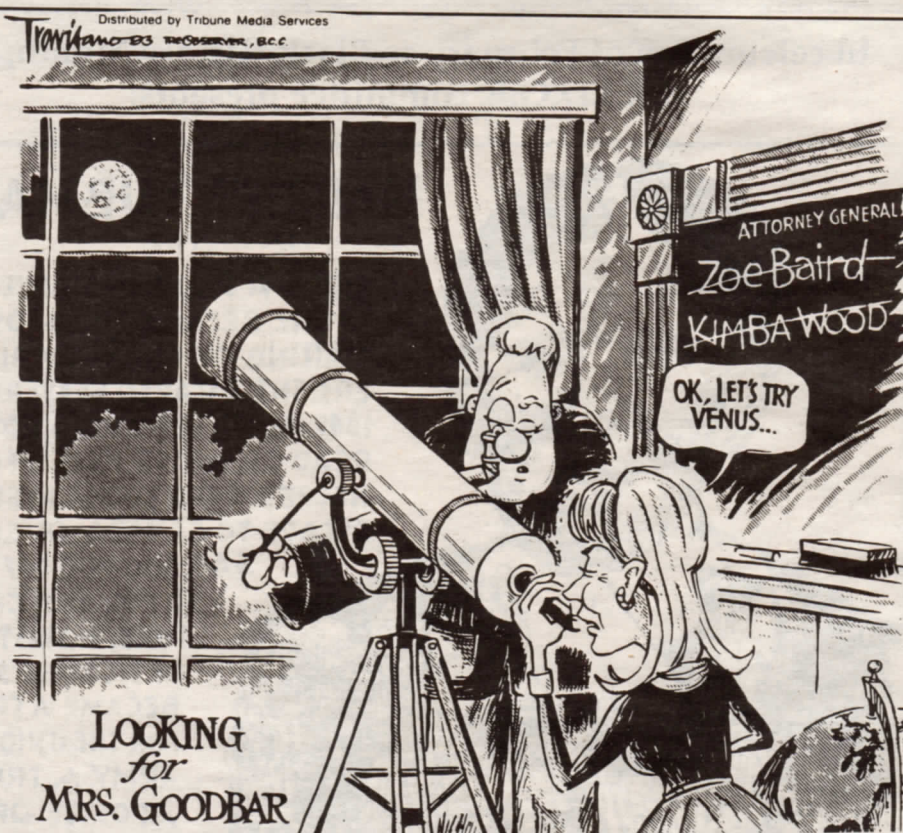
He was a funny, generally happy, coffee-drinking, Slim Jim eating, drum pounding, goatee sporting, sports car driving and all around man-of-action type of guy. He was the guy you always stopped to talk to or hang with. He had many pictures painted of him and hours of songs written for and about him. You couldn't help but smile when you saw him or laugh when you went out with him. But, his time with us was short and we'll miss him.

Someday and somewhere, I'll see John again. But, until then I'll smile, remember and probably cry every now and then. I'll hold the memories close to my heart and take them whenever I go. Also, I'll remember that life is short. So, have no regrets, express your love and don't let anything cloud the big picture. For all the friends ...we'll pull through with time and each other. We love you and we miss you, John. See you in the Promised Land. Peace.

[Editor's note: John Poles was a UMass Lowell student from Dorchester. He was an Industrial Technology major of the class of 1994. He also worked at WJUL, the campus radio station, as the music director.]

Note that Quote:

Fast the rolling seasons bring
The hour of fate to those we love,
Each pearl that leaves the broken string
Is set in friendship's crown above.
As narrower grows the earthly chain,
The circle widens in the sky;
These are our treasures that remain,
But those are stars that beam on high.
— Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr.



Letters to the Editor

Some of the fears of being female

Try not to look like a victim. I say this to myself as I walk home. Only a 20 minute walk, but it's dark. They say I should avoid dangerous situations. Is walking this street at night dangerous? I guess any street is. But I must work, and I must walk home. Did that car drive by twice?

I try to be aware of my surroundings. But it is difficult to only scan and concentrate on scanning. I try to walk with confidence. (Victims apparently do not walk with confidence). But it is 30 degrees out and so windy I can not even keep my head up, nor my shoulders back. It is not easy to be aware of my environment when my eyes are tearing from the cold.

I can't wear my headphones. They say it makes me look lost in music and I must look alert. Besides, how can I hear someone coming at me with walk-mans on?

I also wear only one glove. Gloved hands trap a good "weapon"-fingernails. But I think one cold hand is enough. The hand with the longer nails freezes.

I walk toward on coming traffic. This way, a car can't come up behind me and grab me as easily. But this side is darker than the other.

I walk carefully past parked vans and trucks. Sometimes I walk in the street to pass them.

When I move out this summer, there will be more rules. I

mustn't rent a first floor apartment. Too easy for those who would break in and hurt me. Fire escapes are dangerous too. Multiple locks a must.

I must put the telephone in a mans name. It used to be okay to use a first initial; but obscene callers caught on to that little trick, and I don't want to be randomly chosen for assault via white pages. On the answering machine I will say "we" are not at home, so no one knows I live alone. I could ask a male friend to leave the message for extra safety, but I won't.

These things are now considered simple precautions. Things all women should do. Is that supposed to make me feel safer?

Owning a car: More 'simple' rules. The old 'checking the back seat for a maniac before you get in' doesn't cut it anymore. Nor does parking under a light. We must look under the car, at a safe distance, before we even approach it; keys in hand as a weapon, looking around constantly. We mustn't park next to a van. If one has parked on the drivers side when we return to our car, we should get in on the passengers side. This confuses would be rapists.

God forbid I should break down at night on the highway! There are two possible reactions. I can get out and walk, and risk being hit or abducted. Or I can stay in the car and wait for help. But what if someone

does pull over? What if there's more than one of them? What if it's the dreaded van? Hell, what if it's a male cop? Just me, him and his gun? Maybe I'll just lock myself in the trunk since I can't afford a car phone. For anyone who does have a car phone; if you ever see a broken down car on the highway, call it in, I may be hiding in it.

Dating? Need I even begin?

You may read this and call me paranoid; but I'm not taking any chances. The world is not a safe place. But there is no safe place in all of it for a woman. We aren't supposed to walk alone. Live alone. Drive alone. Date alone.

People tell me I sound bitter. I tell them that any group that must live in fear because of their belonging to that group has the right to feel very bitter. And people ask me if I'm afraid of men. I say no, I'm afraid of rapists... And when they ask me how I can know the difference, I tell them I can't. But wouldn't it be great if all the dangerous situations were obvious and avoidable? If all the present and potential rapists and murderers were easy to pick out of the crowd? And wouldn't it be great if avoiding victimization didn't make me feel so much like a victim?

Name withheld by request

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Clinton sends mixed messages

For several months now Bill Clinton has been sending confusing messages to the American public. It started during this campaign when the so called "Man from Hope" failed to mention that his mother moved him from Hope, Arkansas because she wanted to send him to a private school.

During the campaign, Mr. Clinton claimed to have a deficit lowering plan. Upon taking office Mr. Clinton try to buy more time by saying he was given bad numbers by the former administration. Later Mr. Clinton's aides admitted they knew the numbers were out of date, but they did not want to rewrite the plan.

When Mr. Clinton was choosing his cabinet the mixed messages continued. Saying he wanted a cabinet that looked like America. Mr. Clinton chose men, women, blacks, and whites alike. However, when he was done he ended up with the richest cabinet in history.

Just recently Mr. Clinton announced that he was cutting three hundred and fifty White House jobs. It turns out that of those three hundred and fifty, one hundred and seventeen have other gov-

ernment jobs to which they will return. Also, Mr. Clinton may soon be adding fifteen to twenty new lawyers to his work force.

On February 10, Mr. Clinton held a so called town meeting style press conference which he said would help him reach out to Americans. Apparently, Mr. Clinton only wanted to reach out to Americans in Detroit, Seattle, Atlanta, and Miami. People in the rest of the country (who didn't have the benefit of CNN) were unable to see Mr. Clinton answer questions which had pre-chosen and rewritten by his aides to ensure all audience members would be "nice" to the President.

Since taking office Mr. Clinton has already turned a tax cut into a tax hike, tried to put gays in the military, and assembled a cabinet of millionaires that is supposed to look like America. I guess we have to remember that 57% of the voting public did NOT think Mr. Clinton was the man to make America great again.

-Philip J. Kelnhofer

Thank You

We would like to thank the people who helped make our hockey road trip to UMaine Orono a success.

Mary Connelly, Christine Crosier, and the student activities staff, who answered our endless supply of questions and essentially led us through the process of making the program happen. Dana Skinner, Wayne Edwards and the athletic department, who obtained and paid for the majority of the tickets to the hockey games. The Residence Hall Association, who paid for the rest of the tickets to the hockey games. Joe Kennedy at the UMass Book Exchange, who generously donated money. The Student Government Association, who paid for the bus. The UMass Lowell Hockey team, who busted their butts against the #1 team in the nation and played two excellent hockey games. Also, we would like to thank the students who came along on the trip. They acted with class and were excellent representatives for our school. They endured subzero weather, rabid UMaine hockey fans, and twelve hours on school buses to go up to Maine and support our hockey team, and did it with a smile (usually). Thank you for all of your support.

Dan Hollingsworth
President, Class of '94
Christopher Carter
Treasurer, Class of '94

Band Notes...

Although the University of Lowell Marching Band plays during the fall semester, planning for the band takes place year round. This year, during the "off" semester, (Spring), a portion of the band continues to meet. A percussion ensemble, under the instruction of Mr. Peter Furnari, meets for several hours on Wednesday nights to rehearse with several planned performances forthcoming.

Also, the Board of Representatives has reconvened with plans underway for a get together sometime in April. If any of you have changed your mailing address, please let me know. The Board will be meeting several times during this semester. Times will be posted on the Marching Band bulletin board. If you would like to listen or have some ideas to discuss, all members are welcome. Meetings usually take place on Wednesday nights, around 5:30 p.m.

The equipment managers have been hard at work conducting inventory and restructuring the equipment room so as to facilitate easier access and signing out of equipment.

And Lori and Christy have begun their search to increase the numbers in their respective areas. There is a definite need for humans in the visual areas of the band to add to the returning guard and twirling fronts. If interested, or know someone who is, send the appropriate info (name, address, phone...) to Marching Band, Durgin Hall, College of Fine Arts, UMass-Lowell; or call and leave a message at 934-3883.

-Deb Huber, UML Marching Band



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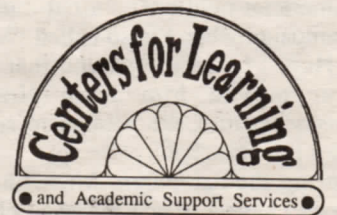
Police Chief Rowe has assured the Student Government Association that freshmen and sophomores may now park in the Riverside Parking Lot located behind Costello Gym after 3:30 p.m. without being ticketed. If you are ticketed after this time, please contact the S.G.A. (ext. 5004) or talk to Chief Rowe personally.

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How About You?
Questions Ext.

Support Group for Single Parents

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REMINDER: Last day to clear

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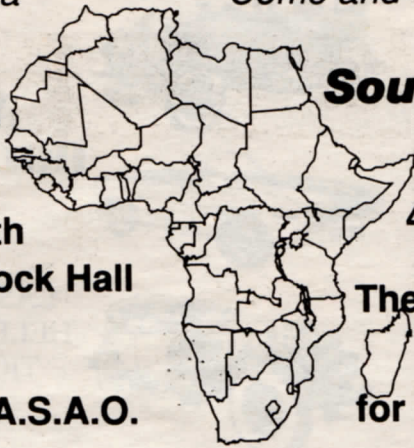
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Wednesday, Feb. 24th
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Management Association

Monday, Feb. 22nd
3:00 p.m.
Kitson 301

New Members Welcome

Topics for discussion:
*Trip to Federal Reserve
*Red Sox Game
*Lecture Series

Pre-law Society
presents

"Roger Williams
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Monday, Feb. 22nd
Olsen 310
at 3:30PM

New members welcome

Italian Film Festival

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Show Time 6:30 p.m.

Media Center of the O'Leary
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2/18	The Wanton Countess.
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3/11	The Night of the Shooting Stars.
3/22	La signora di tutti.
3/25	La signora di tutti.
3/29	Bitter Rice.
4/1	Bitter Rice.
4/5	Kapo.
4/8	Kapo.
4/12	Divorce Italian Style.
4/15	Divorce Italian Style.
4/22	Il bidone.
4/23	The Clowns.
4/26	Il bidone.
5/3	The Inheritance.
5/27	The Grim Reaper.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SPRING 1993

March 1: Jerome Ackerman, Massachusetts General Hospital.
**Magnetic Resonance Imaging for Nondestructive
Materials Characterization.**

March 29: TBA

April 5: Fred Fay, Ph.D., U. Mass. Medical Center
**New Views Inside Cells with the Digital Micro
scope.**

April 20: Karen Westerman, Ph.D., M.I.T.
Topic: TBA

Olsen, Rm. 503, 4:00 PM

University of Massachusetts Lowell
Department of Psychology

Introducing
Charlotte Ryan
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Mahoney Hall Room 101
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Would like your help choosing a name for our club. The club name
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Your Name _____ Box # _____
Club Name Suggestion _____

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CPR Courses will be sponsored by the Student Nurses Association.

Initial and refresher CPR courses will be offered in May continuing through August.

For more information contact
Terri Stack of the
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PARKING TROUBLES?

**THE COMMUTER
ASSOCIATION WILL BE
HOLDING AN IMPORTANT MEETING
ON
FEB 23.**

LAST SEMESTER THE COMMUTER ASSOCIATION HELD A PARKING RALLY WITH THE ADMINISTRATION, CITY OFFICIALS AND REPRESENTATIVE STEVE PANAGIOTAKOS.

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FEB 23, AT 3:00 P.M**

IN THE COMMUTER
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The deadline for completed applications is on
Monday, March 1, 1993
at 3:00 p.m. in the S.G.A. office.

WORK AVAILABLE

**Applications for next semester jobs
in the Student Information Centers
for the 1993-1994 school year
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S.G.A. office, Fox 411.**

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March 1, 1993.**

SNA ELECTIONS

**ELECTIONS FOR THE SNA HAVE BEEN
POSTPONED.**

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THE DATE FOR THE ELECTIONS HAS YET TO BE DETERMINED .

CLASS OF 1993

The position of treasurer is open. If any student is interested, pick up an application in the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411 or at one of the Student Information Centers.

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Dave's

COMIX

Page

Due to a ghastly unforeseen printing error, most of the dialog in Badge of Honor was illegible. Because this comic is the all-important info strip necessary for understanding the rest yet to be drawn, I am re-running it. (Not to mention the 10¢ paid to this editor for the favor) Hope you enjoy it. Dave.



Thanks For THE COMIX!

I do need more, so please
Keep 'em coming. -ed

BADGE OF HONOR by Rebecca Kemp

Hello and welcome to my world! The year is 20536 AD - that is After Disaster. I'm Vishia Badge and I...

... Oh yeah, this is Mitter. He's a ferbeneeder, and they - no, I didn't forget you - no, I wasn't, I... *tweet! Ach! hiccup!*

-AHM!

I hate to interrupt this auspicious occasion, but one mustn't forget one's companions, such as myself, as well as...

Yes, Tech, I know, I'm getting to it! Everybody, this is Tech Rat. Believe it or not, there actually is a living rat in there.

SIGH

Uh, Badge?

With friends like these...

I know, I get it, just ignore the other. He's just a bungling old mage. NO, that's alright, this flower understands. It knows that I...

z Badge?

See, you're ignoring me again.

I do have one more 'friend' I'd like to introduce. *Heh Heh*

EEP!

SHING

z BADGE!!

Say hello to ENCHANTMENT! My one and only baby. AND it doesn't INTERRUPT me either!

GLEEM

SKREEE!

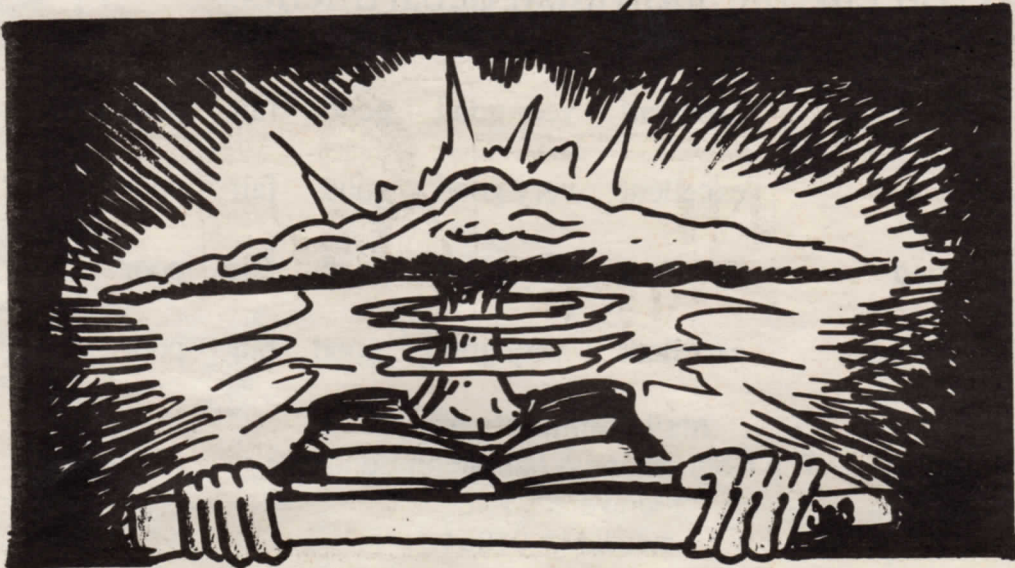
Yep, this sword is really neat 'cause it can kill especially nasty things which can't be killed in a normal manner. Which is GREAT, 'cause it not only chops off body parts, but deflates EGOS as well! Ladies I'm tellin' ya you should get one o' these. I personally guarantee you wouldn't have to listen to another boring macho guy story on a date ever again! In fact, I... Excuse me...

z BADGE I...!!!

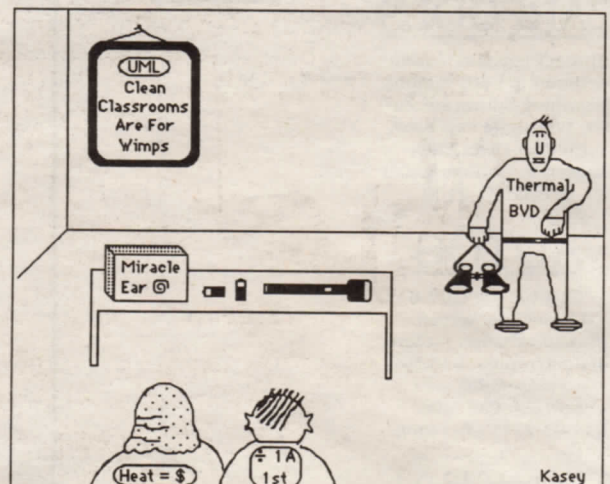
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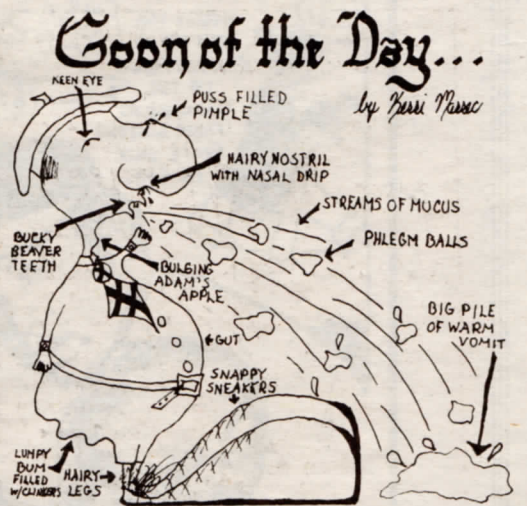
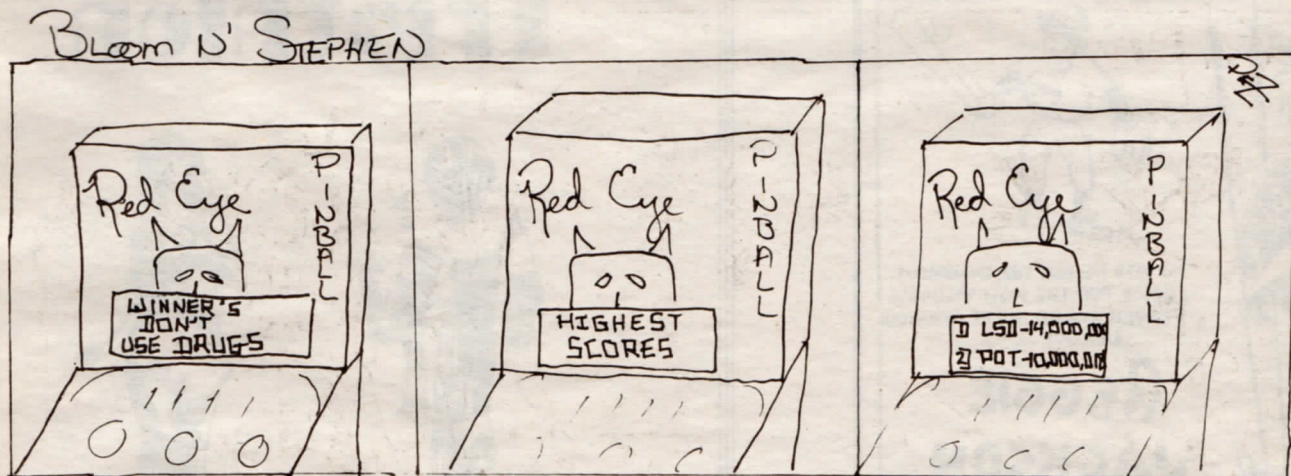
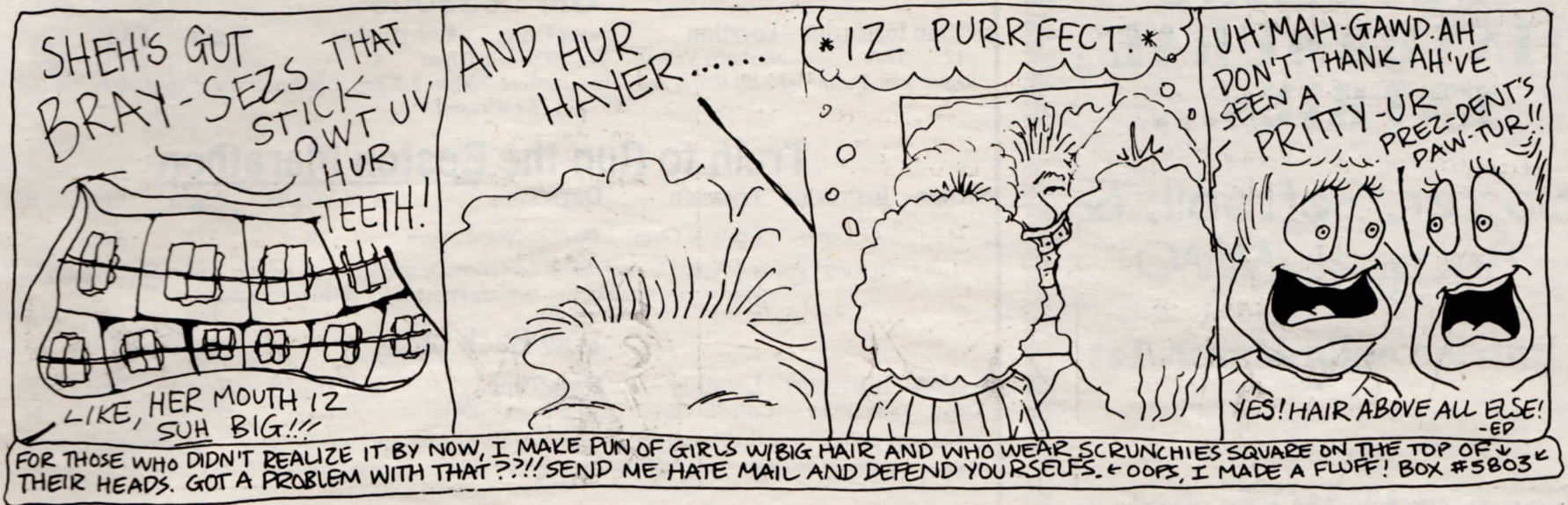
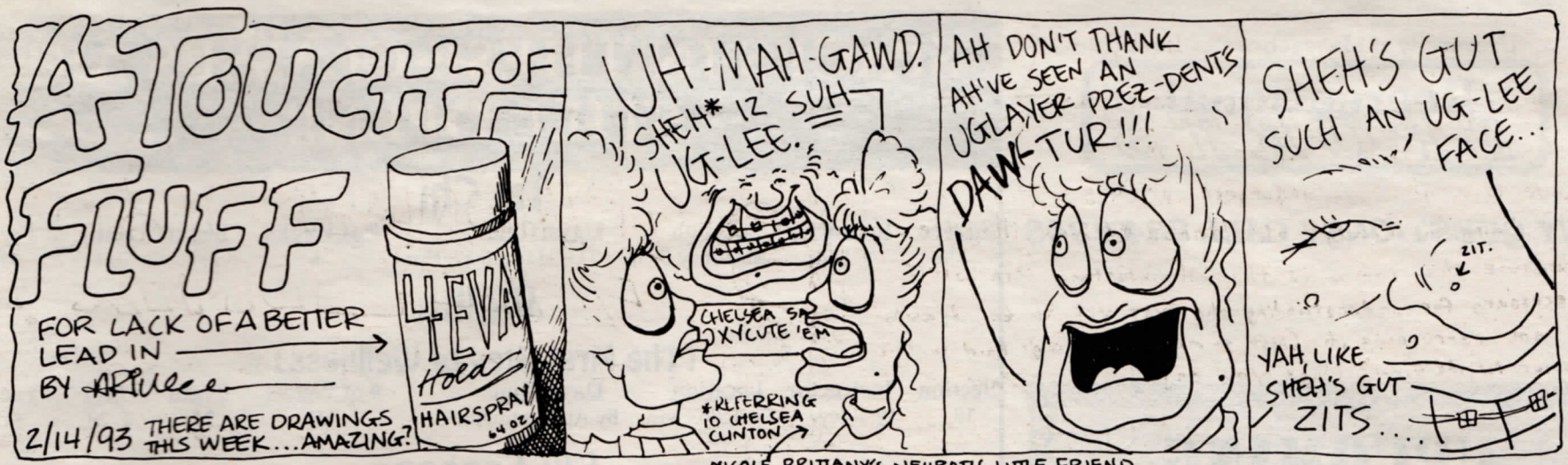
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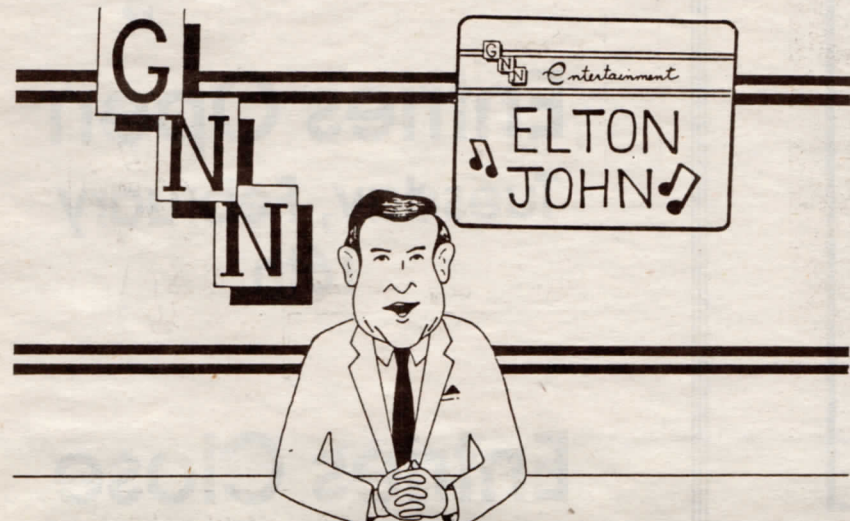
Hey, Mitch, where's Mike going? Overnight hike up Mt. Washington?

Not even close! He's just getting ready for his math class in OH 150.

Kasey



Generic News Network by, Kevin Healey and James Winquist



A MADISON SQUARE GARDEN SECURITY GUARD CLAIMED HE WAS SEVERELY INJURED AFTER BEING HIT IN THE HEAD BY ELTON JOHN



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15	W. Riley	Costello Gym	By Appointment	12	2/1	4/29	\$15

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Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Weeks	Begin	End	Fee
12	TBA	Nashoba Valley	W/5:00pm-10:00pm	4	2/3	2/24	\$70

*Registration Fee includes lift tickets and optional lessons 7:30pm-9:30pm. Equipment rental available on site (\$30.00 for 4 weeks).

Train to Run the Boston Marathon

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Weeks	Begin	End	Fee
14	G. Davis	Costello Gym	TU/12:30pm-1:30pm	10	2/2	4/13	\$15

*This is a ten week course designed to meet the needs of everyone who wishes to run the Boston Marathon. It will improve ones personal best working one up to 30 to 40 miles a week.

Low Back Clinic

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Weeks	Begin	End	Fee
18a	W. Riley	Costello Class	TU/12:00pm-1:00pm	1	2/25		No fee

*Low back pain is one of th emost common complaints among adults in the U.S. A very small percentage of low back problems are cuased by anatomical problems. Some daily preventive exercises and factors to present back problems will be discussed.

Call the Office of Recreational Sports for more info...
934-2348

In Celebration of February as Black History Month, The B.R.I.D.G.E. committee presents:

REGGIE JACKSON
OAKLAND A's RIGHTFIELDER
STARTED HIS BASEBALL SCAREER WITH THE A's FARMTEAM-THE BIRMINGHAM ATHLETICS IN 1967. THE NEXT YEAR HE MOVED UP TO OAKLAND'S MAJOR LEAGUE CLUB. A "NATURAL SLUGGER", REGGIE HAD A GREAT 1969 SEASON WHEN HE HIT 47-HOMERS AND 118 RBI'S. A NATIVE OF WYNCOTE, PA., REGGIE WAS A COLLEGE ALL-AMERICAN BASEBALL PLAYER. IN 1971 HE HIT A HOMER OVER 500 FEET IN THE ALL-STAR GAME.

Taken from "Interesting People-Black American History Makers" by George L. Lee

Mid-Term Triathlon



Entries Open
Tuesday, February 16th

Entries Close
Wednesday, February 24th

Sports

UMass-Lowell Ski Teams Go Downhill - Fast!

by Jerry DeZutter

The UMass-Lowell men's and women's alpine ski teams qualified to compete in the United States Collegiate Ski Association's (U.S.C.S.A.) Eastern Regional Championships at Waterville Valley Feb. 19-21. The women finished second and the men finished fourth in their respective leagues within the Thomson division. While the women were never seriously challenged for second place, behind St. Anselms, the men had to hold off an unpredictable W.P.I. ski team to secure their spot in the regionals.

After the Jan. 30 giant slalom at Cannon Mtn. the women were solidly second in their league. However the men were tied for third with Green Mountain College two points behind St. A's and Babson who were tied for first. Meanwhile W.P.I. was a mere five points back and waiting to prey on any team faltering in the heat of the battle for the top spot. The Jan. 31 slalom was a strange affair. Blowing snow and wind speeds of 60 mph on an otherwise relatively warm day reduced this race to a one run affair instead of the usual two runs. The women's team weathered the storm to come in third, while the men fell off the pace with a fifth place finish.

The Dartmouth Skiway was the site of the Feb. 4 giant slalom. Sunshine and mild temperatures prevailed to provide optimal ski racing conditions. Unfortunately the skiing chiefs performances were anything but optimal. A funky rut in the second run ejected many good skiers from their bindings, reducing the number of finishers significantly. The women managed to hang on to take third but the men hung up another dismal fifth place finish. The next days slalom at Tenney Mtn. saw a marked improvement in both the women's and men's skiing. The women's team finished second for the day with Meredith Johnson shredding the course to claim seventh place. Jen Murphy was less than a half second behind to take ninth while Meredith Robbins came in sixteenth. rookie Knoelle Power skied well enough to take twenty third and Lisa Young was twenty ninth. The men matched the women's second place finish with one of their own. Up and coming rookie Paul Miller led the way with a smoking third place finish. Jerry DeZutter, Jim Winn and Chuck Milson all cracked the top fifteen, finishing tenth, eleventh and twelfth respectively. Alex Buck, Keith Orni, Chris Cairns and Chris Van Voorhis finished seventeenth, twenty first, twenty ninth, thirtieth, and thirty second respectively to give the guys a very strong showing. Very cold temperatures froze the lifts and forced the racers to hike the mountain for a one run

slalom race the next day. The women slowed a little to pick up third place for the day. Once again Meredith Johnson led the way with an eighth place finish with Jen Murphy and Kristen Ritchie close behind in ninth and eleventh place respectively. Lisa Young skied solidly to capture twenty third. The men dropped back to fourth place on the day even with another strong showing. Paul Miller proved the day before was no fluke with a solid seventh place finish. Jim Winn, Jerry DeZutter and Chris Cairns skied well to take twelfth, fourteenth and nineteenth place respectively. Alex Buck, Keith Orni, Chuck Milson, Alex Maycock, Chris Van Voorhis and Pete Damore provided plenty of times for the chiefs, coming in twenty third, twenty sixth, twenty seventh, thirty eighth, forty second and forty fourth respectively.

With two races left in the season, both giant slaloms at Haystack Mtn., the women were entrenched in second place but the men were in fourth and giving a surging W.P.I. team a reason to believe, with only three points separating the two teams. The women's team planned their strategy to cruise to the end of the season while the men gathered themselves for a final push to clinch a spot in the regionals.

Haystack Mtn. was the site of the Feb. 12 giant slalom. Fresh snow required continual course maintenance to keep the hip deep ruts from swallowing up skiers and spitting them out in a cloud of snow. The women's team finished fourth for the day. Jen Murphy streaked through the course to take eighth place while Meredith Robbins, Meredith Johnson and Kristen Ritchie were not far behind in thirteenth, fifteenth and nineteenth places respectively. Ever-improving Knoelle Power skied to a thirty fifth place finish. With W.P.I. breathing down their necks the men's team made them eat powder with a solid third place finish. Jerry DeZutter took second, six tenths of a second away from the win, while Jim Winn, Chuck Milson and Chris Cairns placed tenth, nineteenth and twenty first respectively. Alex Buck, Keith Orni, Dave Clare, Billy Iuliano and Paul Miller helped make the thrashing a sound one, finishing twenty sixth, twenty seventh, thirty sixth, thirty eighth and fortieth respectively. More importantly W.P.I. placed fifth for the day which put another two points between them and the chiefs. With the women untouchable in second and the men in solid fourth, the next days race was a very relaxed affair. So lackadaisical were the women that they placed first of the day, their best result of the season. Jen Murphy screamed to a third place finish while Meredith Robbins and Meredith Johnson finished eighth and fifteenth respective-

ly. The men placed fourth for the day with Jerry DeZutter finishing fourth followed by Jim Winn, Paul Miller, Pete Damore, Chris Cairns and Chuck Milson in ninth, fourteenth, twenty second, twenty fourth and twenty fifth place respectively. rookies Alex Maycock, Keith Orni and Billy Iuliano finished thirty third, thirty sixth and forty fourth respectively. Dave Clare and Chris Van Voorhis battled it out to see who would uphold the skiing Chiefs finest tradition. Chris won this prestigious honor on his first run and as the last Chief skier through the course in the final race of the season he elected to come down in style, wearing only his boxers.

Final overall individual rankings for the men were Jerry DeZutter-eighth, Jim Winn-tenth, Paul Miller-fourteenth, Chris Cairns-twenty fourth, Chuck Milson-twenty seventh, Alex Buck-twenty ninth and Pete Damore-thirty first. Rankings for the women were as follows, Jen Murphy-ninth, Meredith Robbins-eleventh, Meredith Johnson-fifteenth and Kristen Ritchie-nineteenth.

The regionals will be taking place Feb. 19 (men's and women's giant slalom), 20 (women's slalom), 21 (men's slalom) at Waterville Valley. The courses will be set on their World Cup trail and promise to be grueling tests of a skiers ability. There will be plenty of thrills and spills to keep things interesting and Waterville is a great place to ski. I urge you to come out and support your ski teams as they compete for a chance to go to the nationals. For more information on the team contact Pete Damore at 453-8858.

WJUL Broadcasting Schedule

<u>Hockey</u>		
Fri Feb 19	at Providence	7:00 pm
Sat Feb 20	Providence	7:00 pm

<u>Women's Basketball</u>		
Sun Feb 21	LeMoyne	2:00 pm

<u>Men's Basketball</u>		
Sun Feb 21	LeMoyne	4:00 pm

WJUL 91.5 FM

"Your Chief Voice"

Jeff Daw named January Rookie of the Month

Freshman center Jeff Daw (Carlisle ONT) of the University of Massachusetts Lowell has been named Rookie of the Month for January, 1993, as selected by league administrators.

Daw scored four goals and six assists for ten points in nine games, for an average of 1.11 points per game in January and showed his expertise in specialty scoring with a powerplay goal and a shorthanded goal. He notched a hat trick plus an assist in a 6-5 OT loss to #3-ranked Boston University.

On the season, Daw has seven goals and 11 assists for 18 points in 26 games. In league play, he has four goals and eight assists for 12 points in 16 games played.

Head Coach Bruce Crowder has this to say about his contributing rookie: "I think Jeff continues to get better with every game he plays. He is just learning to play at this level. And, he has been able to do what he's done because he has a great work ethic, is a tenacious forechecker, and hates to lose."

The Connector is looking for writers and photographers to cover upcoming UMass-Lowell sporting events.

Anyone interested should contact Ed at the Connector (xt 5009) or stop by at the meetings on Moday at 6:00 pm.

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Fri Feb 19	at Providence
Sat Feb 20	Providence
Fri Feb 26	New Hampshire
Sat Feb 27	at New Hampshire
Sat Mar 6	Merrimack
Fri Mar 12	Playoffs

Activities Commission presents

University Week March 1-6, 1993

"SPRING FEVER!"

Monday, March 1
Stevie Starr, the professional regurgitator
7:00 PM
Cumnock Auditorium

He has made Regurgitation an Art Form by swallowing live fish, light bulbs, coins, cigarette smoke, butane gas, rubics cube and brings them all back to order! Starr has performed this unusual act on Late Night with David Letterman, Arsenio Hall, and That's Incredible.

Tuesday, March 2
Yesteryear Antique Photos
McGauvran Student Center
11:00 AM-3:00 PM

With the curtains and backdrops in place, and the racks of glamorous costumes set, watch the fun begin as our old time photographic parlour comes to life! Don't miss this opportunity to get a free photo of you and your friends dressed like members of a time long since past!

Wednesday, March 3
Caricature Artists
McGauvran Student Center & Southwick Commuter Lounge
11:00 AM-3:00 PM

Don't miss your chance to be entertained as the artists turn a blank piece of paper into a personalized, full-color caricature sketch.

Thursday, March 4
The Music Box
Audio Recording Booth
McGauvran Student Center
11:00 AM-3:00 PM

Select your favorite song from hundreds of hits and classics! Enter the private sound-proof Music Box and put on one of the six pairs of headphones. As the background music surrounds you, follow the words on the t.v. monitor as you sing into the microphone. The sound engineer will mix your voice, creating your own cassette recording when you're finished!

Friday, March 5
Battle of the Bands
Cumnock Auditorium
7:00 PM

1st place: \$300 and opening band for Spring Carnival

2nd place: \$200

3rd place: \$100

**Limited to 12 bands; sign-ups will be taken on a first come, first served basis

**Sign up now at the South or North SIC

Saturday, March 6
Trip to Museum of Science Omni Theater and Fanueil Hall
Bus leaves Fox hall at 11:00 AM

Don't miss this opportunity to view the Tropical Rain Forest Exhibit at the Omni Theater! Bus leaves Fox hall at 11:00 AM, stops first at Fanueil Hall for shopping and browsing and leaves at 2:30 PM for the Museum of Science. Rain Forest Exhibit opens at 3:00 p.m. Bus returns to Fox hall at approximately 5:00 p.m. Must sign up in advance. Tickets on sale at North or South S.I.C. for only \$5.00!!

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5 Toppings	6.70	10.75	14.95	10.25

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